

Crittenden Record-Press

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MARION, CRITTENDEN COUNTY, KENTUCKY DEC. 17, 1908.

NUMBER 29

ENTHUSIASTIC MEETING OF THE STEMMING DISTRICT

Association--Offer on 15,000,000 Pounds of Tobacco Discussed

STRONGLY OPPOSE SELLING PART OF 1908 CROP--LEFT TO COMMITTEE.

Judge Aaron Towery, Ex-Committeeman Presided over the Meeting.

Thursday, Dec. 10, at 1 o'clock p. m., the farmers of Crittenden county to the number of five hundred assembled at Marion to consider the tobacco situation and the offer made for 15,000,000 pounds of certain types. Judge Aaron Towery, ex-committeeman for this county, presided over the meeting.

The following resolutions were offered:

Resolved, first We wish to most heartily endorse the action of our County Chairman, W. B. Rankin, in referring to the members the questions involved in the pending tobacco deal, and had he not done so we think he would not have the best interests of the members in mind.

Resolved, second, That we have full confidence in our executive committee, and, believing that they, from the position they occupy, are better judges of the situation than we, we refer this matter back to them to decide as they think best, assuring them that they shall have the loyal support of the membership in Crittenden county.

Resolved, third, That the foregoing

resolutions be so amended that the executive committee may know the Crittenden county members of the Stemming District Association are strongly opposed to selling a part of the 1908 crop and leaving a part unsold--rather than that we say prize the whole crop.

Which amendment was carried unanimously. After which the resolutions as amended were unanimously passed.

It was obvious and apparent to all that had the executive committee advised standing to the price of eight cents, or, in case of no sale, pricing the crop, the members of Crittenden county had promptly and loyally followed the advice. Which affirmation suggests to this writer to record right here that the members of this Association are in possession of spirit and courage of ample sufficiency to cut a crop out in 1909 or for any year thereafter. Whose shuts his eyes to that fact is not wise.

Crittenden county is conspicuously fortunate in the possession of many good speakers who are zealous advocates of farmers' co-operation

DEAL FOR TOBACCO STILL PENDING.

Bradley Wilson, of Madisonville, chairman of the county organization and of the special committee appointed to arrange the details concerning the consummation of the deal between the Planters' Protective Association and the Imperial Tobacco Company returned from Guthrie Wednesday, where he had been attending a meeting of the committee. The committee and General Manager Ewing were in conference with the representative of the tobacco company and informed them that they could only sell by grade and not in the loose leaf.

The bone of contention between the Planters' Protective Association and the Imperial Tobacco Company is whether the tobacco will be sold in the loose leaf or by grades. The Association are firm in their stand for the latter, and if the Imperial purchases any of the 1908 crop from this society they will probably have to accept it in the state that the Association contends for, the grades

being packed in light weight hog-heads.

The committee will probably be called together again in a few days and they, in conjunction with General Manager Ewing, will in all probability consummate the deal. The farmers will have plenty of money for their Christmas purchases and it will be a big triumph for this Association.—Madisonville Hustler.

NO CLOUDS IN TOBACCO SKY OF BURLEY DISTRICT.

Lexington, Ky., Dec. 15.—W. L. Petty, who was selected at the meeting of the Independent Tobacco Manufacturers at Cincinnati, to inspect the pooled tobacco of the Burley Tobacco Society bought by the Independents, returned to this city last night, and will begin his duties of inspection tomorrow. Mr. Petty said today:

"The tobacco situation never looked as bright as it does now. The pooled crops have been disposed of and the farmers have or will have money to pay their indebtedness and buy necessities and, in many cases luxuries. It is practically starting life over again, and you can bet they are going to make the most of it. Indications are for an extremely large crop for 1909, and I think the

price will be good also.

"The present high prices for tobacco are abnormal and out of place in a way. Of course, the crop has been good and the manufacturers needed the tobacco, making competition keen and the prices good. I have been talking to several growers about the price of tobacco and they seemed to think that from 10 to 12 cents per pound would be about right and would give them a good profit on their investment.

"I don't know what to say about a pool for next year. In my judgment a pool will not be necessary for the 1909 crop. The large tobacco companies have come to an understanding with the growers through the Equity people and a better understanding exists between them. For that reason, I do not think a pool is necessary, but of course, that is up to those that grow the tobacco."

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0 NEW YEAR'S GREETING. 0
0 The ladies of the Chau- 0
0 tauqua Club will hold their 0
0 annual reception at the resi- 0
0 dence of Mr. and Mrs. Geo. 0
0 C. Gray on Friday, Jan. 1st, 0
0 1909, 2 to 6 and will be glad 0
0 to welcome all friends 0
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Notice.

I will on Thursday, Dec. 31st, 1908, at 1 o'clock p. m., at the court house door in the town of Marion, Crittenden county, Ky., rent to the highest bidder for the year 1909 the farm known as the Lewis Walker farm 3 miles southwest of Marion. Bond with approved security required parties desiring to rent, will go and look over the farm. 29 2c J. P. PIZACK, guardian.

A MERRY CHRISTMAS TO EVERY SUBSCRIBER OF THE RECORD-PRESS

And a Small Sum From Each of Them Will Make the Record-Press Hum With Joy and Thanks.

The RECORD-PRESS wishes every subscriber a Merry Christmas, it matters not whether he or she lives in the great old county of Crittenden or in some far off states and territories, or even in some of the colonies like the Philippines. The RECORD-PRESS goes into every state and territory in the union and into our colonial possessions across the waters as well.

And then we hope every one of our subscribers wishes us a merry Christmas. We have tried very hard to make the RECORD-PRESS the best country paper and have sent it for the small amount of \$1.00 a year, if paid in advance.

Now if every subscriber who is in arrears will send us what he owes us and for a year ahead, do you have any idea what it would mean to us? We would have in bank over \$5,000. Think of it! This amount scattered all over the country in amount ranging from \$1.00 to as much as \$6 and \$7. What a Merry Christmas we could have on this amount!

It is not a hardship on each subscriber for us to demand payment of arrears. It is the law and is only simple justice to subscriber and to publisher. Our rate is \$1.50 and has been since the consolidation of the RECORD and the PRESS, but for renewals for the year 1909 we will give our friends (who also pay up arrear) the \$1.00 rate from now until the Christmas Holidays.

NIGHT RIDER TRIALS BEGUN. ASSOCIATION REPUDIATED.

Union City, Tenn.—With both the prosecution and defense announcing ready for trial, the latter, however under protest. The concluding chapter of prosecution for the raids of the night riders band in the Reelfoot Lake region, was begun this afternoon. Until the trials are concluded but with slight intermission for the Christmas holiday may be had what promises to be the most vigorously contested legal battle ever before the courts of West Tennessee.

On the outcome will to a large extent depend what is to follow in the efforts of the state to stamp out the night rider clan of the lake. Today's court procedure resulted adversely to defense. While the court room was crowded to its capacity and the sympathies of those in attendance well divided the day passed without demonstration.

Immediately after the men were brought into the court the prosecution announced its willingness to proceed immediately with the issue by formally requesting the court, instead of the sheriff, "as is usual to select the jury venire."

On the part of the defense it was asked that the indictments returned at the October term, charging an offense of less serious nature, to be disposed of, and that the sheriff be permitted to select the panel.—Henderson Gleaner.

Hopkinsville, Ky., Dec. 14.—Repudiating the Planters' Protective Association and denouncing the officials of same as men working for high salaries, and not "for love of the farmers," a large number of Christian county tobacco planters at mass meeting at the court house Monday formed the "Farmers' Mutual Tobacco Association," which will operate a loose sales system in Hopkinsville, or, if the citizens here fear night riders, they will operate said sales either in Louisville or Paducah or at other accessible points. The planters of other counties are invited to join.

The planters of several counties adopted resolutions appealing for loose sales, which officials to the Protective Association refuse, however, to allow. This is the first open revolt.

The Planter's association has 25,000 members, and this year controlled over 90,000,000 pounds of tobacco.—Henderson Gleaner.

On account of four Christmas Advertisers we will issue next weeks' paper one day earlier, on the 23rd, instead of the 24.

W. O. W. HOLDS MEETING AND ELECT OFFICERS

For Ensuing Year--Large and Enthusiastic Gathering

JUDGE J. G. ROCHESTER ELECTED CONSUL COMMANDER.

Has One Hundred and Sixty-two Members Most of Whom Were Present.

Monday evening, Dec. 14th, was a banner date in the history of Rosewood Camp, W. O. W. The annual election of officers being the drawing card which attracted the largest crowd ever seen at the camp, which has an enrollment of 162 members, most of whom were present when Consul Commander Clark called the house to order. After routine work was finished, the question of the right of the Camp to employ trained nurses, beyond limits of the by-laws was discussed pro and con, but the sentiment in the camp was plainly to observe the letter of the law and if the members individually wished to pay for such service to allow them to do so. Consul Commander W. H. Clark who so satisfactorily and worthily has served for six years declined to stand for re-election and as nominations were in order, John A. Moore in a nice little speech nominated J. G. Rochester and was quickly seconded by Thos. Woody. Dr. T. A. Frayser placed the name of John W. Wilson before the camp and Louis Horning placed H. D. Pollard in nomination. The vote stood Rochester 52 Wilson 31 Pollard 6. For Adviser Lieutenant John Wilborn was elected unanimously to fill the place next year he had filled part of the past year by

appointment. For clerk the best salaried position in the lodge, there were five candidates and spirited voting. On first ballot Roy Gilbert received 7 Dave Moore 12, John Sedberry 14, Bob Wilborn 10, Sam Ramage 41. On second Ramage climbed to 46 and Moore to 18, while Gilbert dropped to 6 Wilborn to 8 and Sedberry to 4. For Banker there were only two nominations R. I. Nunn and J. R. Tolly, the former being elected by the handsome vote of 72 to 12.

For Escort there several nominations James Arlaek being elected on third ballot by 36 votes against Pollard 23.

There was but one nomination for sentry Howard Henry being unanimously chosen and for Chaplain Rev. W. T. Oakley, was elected without opposition. For managers there were 7 nominations to fill two vacancies, Henry Wood of Repton and F. B. Heath being elected over Ed McFee, John Sedberry, Albert Cannon, Chat Haynes and H. D. Pollard.

There were four new members to be initiated and the ceremonies held the Camp in session long after midnight. The meeting was one long to be remembered and strikingly illustrated the growth and healthy condition of the Rosewood Camp.

The Music Club And C. L. S. C. Entertained.

On last Saturday afternoon from four till six, Miss Florence Harris entertained the "Music Club" at the residence of Mrs. Houston Orme, on Wilson ave. Mrs. Orme also being a member of the Chautauqua, invited that Club to enjoy the feast of melody. Among those present were Mrs. Wood, of Princeton, and Mrs. Carr, of Central City.

The house darkened was appropriately decorated with miniature tannourines, and the Club colors festooned from the chandeliers.

Each guest came, representing in some way, a familiar song, and it was surprising how few could be made out. Another enjoyable contest of musical terms caused every one to apply her musical knowledge. Delicious refreshments, consisting of brick cream, cake and coffee were served.

The life and works of Gottschalk, the American composer, being the subject for that meeting, the following delightful program was rendered: Biography—Mrs. Noggle. Paper, Gottschalk's music—Mrs. Walker.

"Gos Criollos" duet.—Mrs. Jenkins and Miss Ina Price. Vocal Solo, "What pity is akin to"—Miss Nelle Love. Instrumental Solo, "Pasquinade"

—Miss Sallie Woods. Instrumental Solo, "The dying Poet"—Mrs. Jenkins. Vocal Solo, "Message of the rose"—Mrs. Walker. Instrumental Solo, "The last hope"—Mrs. John Wilson.

Tax Payers of Crittenden Co, Take Warning.

To all who have not settled their taxes for the year 1908, you will kindly take warning that this is my last notice to be given. If your taxes are not paid right away, I will be compelled to instruct my deputies to levy as they go. I have been as kind and lenient with all as I possibly can. I have given you repeated warnings, and now the time has come when I must close up the years business.

Hoping that you will take time by the forelock and come at once and settle your taxes, and save yourselves cost, and myself mortification.

Yours Respectfully,
28 2c J. F. FLANARY, Sheriff.

Instantly Killed By Overturning of Wagon.

Bowling Green, Ky., Dec. 16.—Ben Moore, of Rockfield, was instantly killed yesterday near his home by a wagon loaded with wood turning over and falling on him.